

# HOPE OF SEPARATE RATES OF TROLLEY FARES ABANDONED

## Merger Offers Only Hope of General Reduction, Citizens Believe.

Lower street car fares through separate rates for the two companies appears now a fruitless hope, leading citizens believe, through announcement of the policy of the present utilities commission in its decision cutting fares on Monday.

The announcement that "in assuming and maintaining this policy of uniform rates the commission is taking precisely the same attitude regarding the street railways of this city as is enjoined by Congress upon the Interstate Commerce Commission in its dealings with interstate carriers for motor vehicles, regardless of earnings, valuations and capitalization, equal rates are prescribed for carrying freight and passengers between the same terminals," spells doom to plans for separate rates, it is assumed.

### Merger Only Hope.

General reduction in rates is now possible, in the announced opinion of the present commission, only through a merger of the two lines. The commission has already recommended to Congress its unsuccessful attempt to formulate a plan for merger of the two properties. This report followed a series of conferences with street car leaders last spring.

### In spite of the announced policy of uniform rates for the two companies, it was indicated yesterday by William McK. Clayton, chairman of the public utilities committee of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, that there is still hope for separate rates of fare for the two companies might be taken to court.

### Cites Traction Head's View.

The commission further protects itself in assuming that there is no present chance of a merger of the two companies and consequently no reduction in fares with announcement that at the recent hearings on rates the president of the Capital Traction Company, controlling company in the district combination, declared that "conditions likely to lead to a merger are no different now than they were following the conferences between the commission and the companies a year ago."

### Headed by Engineer Charles E. Keller, bases its conclusions as to a uniform rate also on the text laid down in this matter on October 18, 1919. The commission at that time decided relative to separate rates that:

### Text of Former Decision.

"With practically every line of the Washington Railway and Electric Company within the city proper paralleled by a line of the Capital Traction Company, the application of discriminating rates to the two companies would, in the opinion of the commission, result in such a disarrangement of the arteries of city transportation as to make it impracticable for the Capital Traction Company to render adequate service, while at the same time, the reduction in the number of passengers on the Washington Railway and Electric Company system would, to a large extent, offset the effect on gross revenues of the increased fares. The two systems are so related that if the present character of service is to be maintained, much less improvement is deemed imperative that uniform rates be maintained on the two systems."

### The effect of maintaining a uniform rate of fare for the two companies would, to a large extent, offset the effect on gross revenues of the increased fares. The two systems are so related that if the present character of service is to be maintained, much less improvement is deemed imperative that uniform rates be maintained on the two systems."

### Companies' Relative Earnings.

It was shown that the Capital Traction Company earned in excess of 7 per cent return in 1919, \$322,267.84; in 1920, \$356,900.62; in 1921, \$308,100.10, and an estimated amount for 1922 of \$517,479.66. The total for the four years above the 7 per cent return was \$2,010,071.25.

It was shown that the Washington Railway and Electric Company's system failed to earn a 7 per cent return in 1919 by \$780,443.67; in 1920 by \$401,919.48; in 1921 by \$121,741.28; and by estimate for 1922, \$458,853.43.

### Washington Girl Takes Part in College Debate

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Feb. 28.—Miss Julia B. Hutton, daughter of Col. Paul C. Hutton, 3514 Maromb street, Washington, D. C., who entered Mount Holyoke College this fall from Notre Dame College, is one of the two juniors chosen to take part in the intercollegiate debate on March 18, in which two teams each from Smith, Wellesley, Vassar, Barnard, Radcliffe and Mount Holyoke contest. The subject is "Resolved: That the United States Should Grant Immediate Independence to the Philippines."

Miss Hutton lived for about three years in the Philippines, and therefore has an intimate knowledge of the subject.

### DEATH NOTICES.

**JOHNSON**—Departed this life after a lingering illness, Monday morning, February 27 at 6:35 a. m. Bessie, beloved wife of CHARLES W. JOHNSON. Funeral from her late residence, 1815 7th st. n. w., at 12 m. Relatives and friends invited. 608

**WALL**—At 11 a. m. Monday, Feb. 27, Capt. W. M. WALL, at his residence, 303 Cedar St., Chevy Chase, Va. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10:30, Thursday morning, March 2, at St. Ignace Church, Washington, D. C. Rev. Father Lusk officiating. He will be buried with full military honors in Arlington Cemetery at 1 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

**SHEARMAN**—On February 28, 1922, at his residence, the Balfour, JAMES AUGUSTUS SHEARMAN, aged 69 years. Funeral services private. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y. 657

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# Blanket Prohibition for Yaps Meets Death Blow in Senate

## Reservation Rejected, Together With That Granting Americans Equality With Japs on Island.

The island of Yap, so far as the American Senate is concerned, will be free from blanket prohibition. The American-Japanese treaty relating to the island already prohibits sale of liquor to the natives. The Senate decided yesterday, by a vote of 60 to 37, not to adopt a reservation which would prohibit manufacture and sale, or import or export of intoxicants.

The reservation was proposed by Senator Francis of Maryland, who argued that it was wrong to put the natives of the island under control of the "pagan empire" of Japan without protecting them against the "insidious influence" of the natives, France argued, the Christian duty of America to protect the Yaps, or Yapites, or however they are called. He challenged prohibition advocates to support him.

Senator Reed of Missouri, spoke in support of France's proposal, after amending it to prohibit import or export of booze, as well as its manufacture and sale.

The regulations already prevent the sale of intoxicants to natives. Senator Lodge argued, after which he left the Senate in a state of obvious irritation at the horse play.

### Reed Defends Natives.

Reed declared enslavement of the natives, and sale of opium to them is now possible.

"Why should we not extend the prohibition laws to Yap so some Japanese Yokozaki could exercise his genius there?" Reed demanded.

Then he pictured the situation that would arise if the natives, "denied the solace of drink," were forced to labor by Japanese, whose minds might be under the influence of drink.

"Think of Japan building a government distillery," said Reed, "by the forced labor of natives suffering with the accumulated threat of starvation. What if the Japanese should want to bring the liquor to California under their own flag. The present administration would never have nerve enough to stop them."

"What if the Japanese violated prohibition?" asked Senator Watson of Georgia.

"We'd call a Washington conference and yield to Japan," said Reed.

### Only 11 for Reservation.

Eleven Senators voted for the France reservation. Senators Sterling, Willis, Jones, of Washington, and Shepard, leading prohibition advocates, were not among them.

The Senate yesterday took its first test vote on an arms conference treaty, the result of which was surprising because only three democrats voted with their leader, Senator Underwood. The vote was on an amendment offered by Senator Pittman, a Democratic member of the Foreign Relations Committee, declaring American nationals shall have the same rights in Yap as Japanese.

Sensors Williams, Pomeroy and Myers were alone in supporting Underwood.

### Representatives of the American Legion, including Hanford McNider, national commander, and John Thomas, Taylor, legislative agent, following a conference with President Harding yesterday, announced that the President is in full accord with the desires of the American Legion.

### TEXTILE STRIKE PLAN REJECTED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 28.—Representatives of mill owners and the 17,000 textile operatives now on strike in this State yesterday refused to accept the proposal that Judge J. Jerome Hahn be made sole arbitrator of the dispute. The decision was made public after a conference lasting several hours at the State house.

The proposition was made by the State board of mediation and conciliation, of which Judge Hahn is chairman, and which has been trying to find grounds for agreement since the strike started. It had been felt by many that acceptance of the board's proposal was the only solution offered to settle the strike in a very few days. Now it may drag on for many weeks.

### Northeast Citizens Establish Headquarters

Headquarters for the organization committee of the Northeast Citizens' Association, which will conduct a membership campaign, were established last night in the Northeast Masonic Temple, 621 H street northeast, under direction of President Evan H. Tucker.

E. D. Smith, 507 H street northeast, is chairman of the committee. L. E. Higgins, 645 Sixth street northeast, is secretary, and M. F. Painter, 654 Sixth street northeast, is treasurer. Subcommittee chairmen appointed last night include J. M. Pearce, R. B. Lincoln, L. Waples, A. F. Thompson and R. S. Higgins.

The "Carry-On Club" of the association, which is seeking reduced gas rates and improved street car service on the H street line, will meet with the organization committee next Monday.

### Georgetown Societies Prepare for Debates

With Yale University scheduled as the first opponent, March 18, the three principal debating societies at Georgetown College, this week reorganized for the series of second semester debates.

The Philodemic Society, from which were chosen the three debaters to represent the Hilltop in the Yale contest, will be headed by the following officers: Joseph A. McGowan, of Indiana, president; John S. McCann, of Maine, vice president; Joseph A. McDonough, of New York, secretary; James J. Hannon, of Pennsylvania, treasurer; George Brennan, of New York, censor; Sylvan J. Pauly, of Montana, corresponding secretary. McGowan, McCann and Pauly will comprise the Georgetown team that meets Yale.

### Revival Topic Announced.

"No Men and Women in Heaven" will be the topic tonight of a sermon by Dr. A. C. Dixon, an evangelist conducting services at Cosmopolitan Baptist Church. The service, which will be continued over a period of ninety days, are part of a city-wide campaign amongst the colored people under auspices of the National Negro Minstrelsy, the Atlanta and the White Cross Free Labor Bureau.

### Sues for Use of Coal Cars.

The Quenahoning Coal Company, Inc., of Pennsylvania, filed suit yesterday in the District Supreme Court against James C. Davis, Director General of Railroads, to recover \$192,475.46 and interest, alleged to be due for use of the company's coal cars on the Baltimore and Ohio system during Federal control of the road.

### Boys to Hear Indian Story.

Indian life on the plains fifty years ago will be explained in an address at the Boys' Club, 230 C street northwest, tonight at 8 o'clock, by two Indian chiefs, George Monnick and James Wahabee, through their interpreter, Thomas K. Yallup.

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# BRITAIN GIVES INDEPENDENCE TO EGYPTIANS

## Sultan's Crown Restored As Soon as Guarantees Are Legislated.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—The British government has announced its decision to give Egypt independence, and its policy by which the British protectorate over the Nile is terminated. The sovereignty of the Sultan will be restored. A Parliamentary act confirming the government decision will be brought at once.

Announcement of the recognition of Egypt's sovereignty is embodied in the publication of two official papers, one from Lord Curzon to Lord Allenby, British governor in Egypt, and the other from Lord Allenby to the Sultan.

### Proclamation Issued.

Entitled "A Declaration to Egypt" and confirming the government's decision, Lord Allenby's letter is somewhat in the form of a proclamation. It reads that:

"Whereas, His Majesty's government desires to recognize the independence and sovereignty of Egypt as an independent and sovereign state, and

"Whereas, the relations of His Majesty's government and Egypt are of vital interest to the British Empire, the following principles are hereby declared:

"The British protectorate terminated and Egypt is declared an independent and sovereign state."

The document goes on to declare that as soon as Egypt shall enact indemnity legislation applying to all inhabitants, the present martial law will be withdrawn.

### Protection Demanded.

Under the head of "matters reserved to the discretion of the British government until they are adjusted by free discussion, and friendly accommodation," are:

1. The security of British communications.

2. Defense of Egypt against foreign aggression or interference, either direct or indirect.

3. Protection of foreign interests.

4. Protection of the minorities.

Pending the conclusion of agreements on all these subjects the present status in all these matters will remain intact.

### LONG RELEASED ON \$3,000 BOND

George E. Long, alleged writer of threatening letters which were received by persons prominent in Washington official and social circles, was released yesterday from the District jail on \$3,000 bond.

Although the accused man was permitted to return to his home, 1910 N street northwest, his actions are being held under surveillance by Department of Justice operatives and local police.

Prior to his release from the prison, Long was officially served with a warrant charging him with making threats of violence, which had been sworn to by Headquarters Detective Patrick O'Brien on the information received regarding the letters addressed to Mrs. Mary Scott Townsend, 2121 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

### Alleged threatening letter writer will be arraigned in Police Court tomorrow, the time for his arraignment, originally set for last Monday, having been postponed to enable the court to summon desired witnesses.

### OLDEST DWELLING IN LEESBURG BURNS

LEESBURG, Va., Feb. 28.—The oldest building in Leesburg, a log dwelling said to have been built in 1757, when the town was known as Georgetown, was destroyed by fire last night.

The occupants, a colored family with six children, narrowly escaped, the mother getting her last child out just before the roof fell in.

### Ralston of Indiana Senate Candidate

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 28.—Democratic leaders of this State are elated over the announcement of former Gov. Samuel M. Ralston that he will be a candidate for United States Senator.

Political observers see in Ralston a strong Democratic opponent of Senator New, administration choice for re-election, and former Senator Beveridge. Bull Moose candidate, Ralston yielded today to pressure of party leaders throughout the State, after he had refused to be a candidate.

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# Mardi Gras Fete Finds Paris Gay

## Students and Pretty Girls Throng Boulevards In Mad Revel.

PARIS, Feb. 28.—Gaiety, practically approximating the hilarity of prewar Mardi Gras fetes reigned all day and night as the city celebrated its annual outdoor revel.

The boulevards were jammed with pretty girls and carefree students laughing and shouting. Sightseers joined them frequently in their outbursts of frivolity. Confetti, in spite of the greatly increased cost, filled the air and left an inch-deep coating for the sweepers.

Hundreds of students, masked and costumed in every conceivable combination of colors and design, paraded through the streets and kissed all the pretty girls in sight. The more beautiful were kissed not once but many times, and occasional fights started when a sweetheart or husband objected to this display of affection, or a student attempted to monopolize an especially eligible maiden.

### But generally it was all taken as part of the day's sport.

Other students played boisterous games of "crack the whip" on the boulevards.

The District Commissioners feel that the section would develop into a fine residential section if commercial houses were prohibited.

The approximate boundaries of the area are G street on the north, New Jersey avenue on the west and Indiana avenue on the southeast. The area at present contains only a few business houses of a permanent character.

### At a meeting of the Zoning Commission yesterday a lot at Thirteenth and U streets northwest, on which a Chinaman desired to open a restaurant, was changed from residential to first commercial, over the protest of a number of colored residents of that section.

### The frontage on both sides of U street northwest, between Porter place and Sixteenth street, was changed from residential to first commercial. A part of the property bounded by Georgia avenue and the proposed line of Thirteenth and Peabody streets and Georgia avenue northwest was changed from A area to B area to permit the erection of houses.

### Property at the intersection of Nichols avenue and Sheridan road southeast was changed from residential to first commercial. Other minor lot changes were permitted.

### CORONER'S ORDERS RELEASE OF KONIS

Peter Konis, 24 years old, 923 B street northwest, who was arrested in connection with the mysterious death of his bride of twenty-seven days, Mrs. Jane C. Konis, 24 years old, was released by order of the coroner yesterday for lack of evidence.

Upon information as to where and by whom the cyanide of potassium, found in the woman's stomach, was purchased will rest the fixing of the name for Mrs. Konis' death, said Coroner Ramsey J. Nevitt.

The coroner's jury yesterday afternoon rendered a verdict to the effect that the woman came to her death by drinking cyanide of potassium in some manner unknown to the jury.

### GOMPERS FIGHTS N. Y. LABOR BILL

In an effort to forestall enactment of Industrial Court legislation in New York similar to that already enacted in Kansas, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has gone to Albany to petition the legislature.

He will lead a small army of union laborers to the capital Wednesday. It is understood, and if necessary to Gov. Miller himself, to obtain assurances that the pending bill will be killed on the ground that it would set in operation compulsory labor laws.

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Fine quality in all sizes, styles, colors.

Young Ladies Shop  
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# BOARD OF TRADE HEARS DR. SZE AND OTHER SPEAKERS

## Minister Tells of Gains By China at Arms Conference.

Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, Chinese Minister, told members of the Washington Board of Trade, last night, at the meeting of the board at the New Willard, that China had gained much from the recent disarmament conference.

The minister said his country had surrendered no point of a vital character, and a basis for greater gains had been laid. The settlement of the Shanghai issue would always be remembered by the Chinese people as being a real concession to them, and it brought America nearer in spirit and sympathy to the Orientals.

### Tells of D. C. Water Supply.

Col. Francis Weller, speaking of the District of Columbia water supply, called attention to the appropriation favorably reported by the Senate yesterday, whereby \$1,500,000 would be used in beginning construction of a new aqueduct. The water situation, he said, was critical, only eighteen hours' supply being in reserve at the present time.

The new aqueduct, according to Weller, would require four years to build, but when finished would constitute one of the finest systems in the world.

### Reviews Auditorium Plans.

Col. Robert N. Harper spoke of tentative plans laid for erection of Washington Auditorium.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley told of the dire need of more stringent milk laws.

William S. Washburn, making his report of public school conditions, said that more care should be manifested in perfecting the system of education.

### J. B. Powell, secretary, American Chamber of Commerce of China, spoke of trade relations between America and China. Thomas Bradley presided. A buffet supper was served after the meeting.

### CONGRESS MEMBER PRAISES LEGION

Representative Lamar Jeffers, of Alabama, last night lauded the American Legion in an address before members of Stuart Walcott Post, No. 10, in the District Cafeteria.

Ten candidates—Charles C. Bergman, Howard S. Duell, Simon W. Long, J. Ashley Mason, John McGrath, Louis Rodin, William V. Warren, Stelio Edwards and John McLeod—were admitted to membership.

### White Palace Cafeterias

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1417 G St.

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